THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

TOWN TALK ABOUT THE HOBSON'S CHOICE COUNTY TICKET.

An Anomalous State of Affairs-The Power of the Conservatives-A Hearty Endorsement of The News-Let the People Speak Out-Kind Words About Bosemon and Adams.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS.

You have given most excellent advice in your Saturday's issue, and 1 hope the ticket you promise to present will have been duly collated from the most deserving and trustworthy of the candidates on both Republican lists. The only safety that can be promised may be reached by that selection.

An anomalous state of affairs is upon us. The Conservatives have the power of electing whom they please (among those whom they do not please) to elect. They cannot force a change, but they can compel the best men to meet them half way. Let me suggest be not too hasty in submitting a ticket. Let the arrangements be brought about gradually. The Cornervatives must bear in mind that the best material will sift itself out.

Most of the candidates are obscure and no known to the Conservative public. Circum stances have prevented a knowledge of the character of the individuals. Let those who are acquainted with them publish all the good and bad they know. I will set an example that should be duplicated many times in the public prints before the day of election.

One candidate, whom I can recommend t the consideration of the Conservatives, is Dr. B. A. Bosemon. He is a physician, who has the family practice of the most influential and respectable members of the colored population in the city. A graduate of a Northern college, he has acquired considerable polish, and an amount of information which he can communicate in a very agreeable way. His conservative efforts in the last Legislature, where he and his able coadjutor, Frost, (since dead,) so often stemmed the tide of corruption, are well known to all our taxpayers.

Another candidate worthy of consideration by the Conservatives is the Rev. E. J. Adams. He is the minister of the George street Church and a hard-working Christian, too. He has labored in missionary fields for many years. In the wilds of Africa he has born the Cross, and he has planted it here among his black brethren. His character is unimpeachable his deportment modest, and his proclivities highly refined. He is well educated, and has at command a persuasive and lucid eloquence that, from constant habit, can easily direct the thoughtless and impetuous in their judg-

So much for the good I know of these men As for the bad, let those who "know the things whereof they speak," out with it. PRO BONO PUBLICO.

THE LAW OF NATURAL SELECTION.

A Wise Athenian Law-Let us Sift out the Ergot from the Wheat-Continned Selection will Bring the Plant

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS. As a citizen of the State I have a vote, and as a good citizen I ought to dispose of it for the goed of the State. The Athenians compelled every citizen to cast his shell into the ballot-box. They reasoned that it forced the timorous to balance the aggressive, and thus prevented tyranny, which is ever on the alert to clutch the loosened reins of power. Fortunate would it be for us did such a law exist in South Carolina. The brightest sword will rast if not used. It may finally refuse to leave the scabbard in self-defence. Politics is my neighbors, intend to follow it." a trade that requires success to be a trade No man works without a hope of recompense but did he not work he would starve. A law of nature compels him to work. A law of society should compel us to vote.

Can we gain anything by voting Yes. We can sift out the ergot from the

wheat, and destroy the weevil. Some of the wildest plants become esculent under cultivation. Selection from the best of even the poorest breeds will develop finally a good one, and continued selection, with occasional interculation of a better breed, will bring it to perfection.

Should the farmer wait for importation (that may never come) for the improvement of his stock? Would we have ever raised the best cotton in the world if we had folded our hands and looked to chance for its coming? Cer-

> "Let us then be up and doing With a heart for every fate, Still achieving, still pursuing. Learn to labor and to wait !"

THE FEELING IN THE CITY.

A Tour of Observation by The News Reporters-Views of Hobson's Choice from all Points of the Compass.

There have been but few events in the re

cent history of local politics that have created so decided a sensation in this city as the anno incement by The News, of yesterday, of anxiety to defeat those of the opposite facits recommendations ("Hobson's Choice") for county and legislative offices from among the ranks of the Radical nominees. The subject was in every'sody's mouth, and it was discussed in every style of commendation and condemnation that could be conceived. By a very large class of practical, intelligent and NEWS were received with unmistakable satisfaction, as affording a sensible and feasible method of securing at least partial relief from the evils of mal-administration under which the county is now laboring, and differently. He is an independent Conserva the gentlemen who took that view of the subject, and who constitute, so far as could be ascertained, the vast majority of the white citizens of Charleston, pledged their united support to "Hobson's Choice," and expressed their earnest desire for its success as the lesser of the two political evils that confront us. Another class of respectable Conservative citizens differed materially from the views advanced and the conclusions arrived at by THE NEWS. Of these, a large number who appeared to be taken by surprise by the proposition, were extremely cautious in their expression of opinion, and refused to commit themselves either for or against the ticket known as Hobson's Choice, except by saying, with various degrees of polite and impolite emphasis, that "it was a --- shame that six thousand Conservative voters in a county could not do something better than picking out the best of two gangs of thieves." There was one more class of Conservative gentlemen who took strenuous exceptions to the judgment expressed by THE NEWS, but whose oblections seemed based upon the expectation say that he was in a state of demoniacal fren that if a "straight-out" ticket were to be put out by the Conservatives they would themselves be among the nominees and would re- thing to say to you. You have raised

ment would carry with it. This class was larger than might, at the first thought, be supposed, and although it has been fashiona ble of late years to revile and ridicule the ntense love for political preferment manifested by the newly-created Radical voters of our community, it must be confessed that the same amiable weakness is extremely prevalent among their betters, and that for almost any office in the gitt of the people there are to be found plenty of intelligent Conservative gentlemen who are quite self-sacrificing snough to accept of nominations.

There was one class of people, however discovered by the active reporters of THE News in their perambulations yesterday, who were intensely exercised over the editorial course which had been adopted by this paper. Those of the other classes of citizens who disapproved of the course of THE NEWS expressed their objections in language which was at east rational and gentlemanly, and in a soper, sensible and argumentative manner; but the class of objectors now referred to appeared in a frame of mind bordering on frenzy, and would have, or did have, nothing to say of the merits of the question except the most vehement and vigorous objurgations of THE News, the Hobson's Choice ticket, and the Conservatives generally. This class, as may naturally be inferred, was composed of the men on both the Mackey and Bowen tickets who had not discovered their names upon the ticket of Hobson's Choice. They were absolutely wild. Their imprecations and anathemas were both loud and deep, their howls were deafening, and their gesticulations were like the writhings of the Voudoo dervishes. They unanimously refused to be interviewed, but they made no pretence of concealing their rage and mortification. One of the reporters of THE NEWS was simultaneously buttonholed by three such politicians yesterday, (two Bowenites a: one Mackeyite,) and in half an hour he heard more pyrotechnical profaulty than he had heard before in half a decade. He managed to get away from them at the end of that time, but left them engaged in the most complicated cursing, while the air in their vicinity was absolutely blue with imprecations.

The net results of the various interviews by THE NEWS reporters, among the citizens and politicians, may be expressed as follows :

The merchants on Meeting, Hayne and King streets, so far as they had any opinions to express, manifested great satisfaction with the suggestion of THE NEWS, and assured our reporters that it would meet with a hearty response among nine-tenths of the business men of the city. One substantial gentleman, who does a large wholesale and retail business, expressed his sentiments as follows: "We want better officials, certainly, and we would like to have, if we could get them, officials from among our own people and of our own choice, but we can't get them, and we had best accept the greatest measure of improvement we can get. But however much we want better officials, we also want rest from political turmoil. We are doing very well now. Trade is first-rate, and every body is engaged in the legitimate affairs of every-day life, and in that way are working out the problem of the city's regeneration far more practically than by dabbling in the dirty pool of politics. If we were to nominate a third ticket we would all get drawn into the political contest, business would be neglected to a greater or less extent, and the political gain would be nil. We want to rest from politics and attend to business, but at the same time we want to throw our votes where they will do the most good on election day. Your paper now makes a practical suggestion for us to follow, and I for one, and I believe most of

circles in Broad street, said in answer to the questions of a reporter, "I cannot say that I agree with your paper's recommendation to the white people to do nothing but accept the least objectionable men upon the rival Radical tickets. It looks like supineness, and I don't like that. If we had time to do it, I should be decidedly in favor of putting out a straight ticket in the hope of electing one or two of the nominees upon it, even if we could do no more."

Beporter. That would require prompt ac tion, hard work and some money. You are a rich man. Would you subscribe one hundred dollars toward a campaign fund for that pur

. No, certainly not, at this stage of the game. I believe though that if the thing had been started in time, a matter of ten thousand dollars, with proper management, would have enabled us to elect a good

A shrewd merchant sald, "I am sure that the suggestion by THE NEWS is the best possible suggestion that could be made as the matter stands at this time. I believe, also, that nine-tenths of the Conservatives, however they may be taken by surprise now, will come to this view before the day of election, and that the Hobson's Choice ticket will be the successful one. There is only one danger that suggests itself to me, which is that the respective factions of the Radicals may, in their tions who have been put on Hobson's ticket, withdraw their votes from those of their own men who have been put on that ticket, so as to give a 'plumper' to those of their men who have been left out in the cold. The Mackey ites will hardly do that, however, because that would imperil the chances of Mackey tair-minded citizens, the suggestions of THE himself, and I expect you have spiked Bowen's guns by nominating the only strong men on his ticket.

A gentleman of quite another class from those just mentioned expressed himself very tive candidate for a prominent county post tion, and one whom the citizens would doubt less be very happy to elect. He said: "I am sorry to say that THE NEWS has underrated my strength and the possibility of electing a Conservative candidate. I am confident o success. I have been working in the country myself and canvassed it thoroughly, and I have great strength there. I have a number of colored people now working for me to whom I have promised such positions as they are capable of filling if I am elected. I have received representations from influential colored men in St. Stephen's and other parishes, which convince me of the probability of my success. At all events I intend to run. and will be a candidate until the last vote is

A prominent politician, whose interests are very closely identified with those of Mr. C. C. Bowen, was approached by one of THE NEWS reporters yesterday afternoon. He was in a condition of great excitement, to put it mildly In fact, it would not be straining a point to zy. His first salutation to the reporter was: "Go away, now, I don't want to have any-

counted on election day."

ceive at least the benefit that such a compil- enough already with your ---- Hobson's Choice, and I'il be -- if I'll be interviewed. Good -, why in - can't you let me alone." The reporter quietly waited, and after a few minutes the effervescence subsided and the gentleman proceeded in a strain which will bear reporting without so many dashes. He said, in effect: "You may bet on one thing; every man on our ticket whose name you have printed will come out and repudiate your action, or else they will be stricken off of our ticket. We believe that the course taken by THE News is wholly and simply in the interest of Ec. Mackey, and that it is the result of a bargain made two weeks ago. Mackey sees nov that he can't elect his ticket against ours, and he wants to save his county ticket by sacrificing halt his legislative ticket. We can beat him out anyhow, however, even with the whole rebel vote on top of his own. The only difference is if you had minded your own business and let us alone we would have beaten him by eight thousand, and now we will only beat him by five thousand. But we'll beat him, and if you want to be on the winning side you come in with us."

The next politician whom our reporter encountered was a prominent Mackeylte. He was less excited, but still far from tranquil. He had a long string of complaints against the selection of names for the Hobson's Choice ticket, and of course objected to every Bowen name that was put on, and every Mackey name left off. He said, "What did you mean by putting Levy and Tim Hurley on your ticket? You might much better have put on Frank Miller and T. H. Jones from our ticket. You showed good sense in taking our whole county ticket, but you would have done much better if you had taken our whole legislative ticket too. The fact is we are bound to win, and if you want to be on the winning side, you come in with us."

The reporter next made a call upon his Excellency, Governor Scott, who had arrived in the city, and is the guest of General Wm. Gurney, the candidate for Congress from this district. The Governor professed almost complete ignorance of the local political complications, but thought the Hobson's Choice movement would be a winning card. He said he had come to Charleston to escape the political turmoll in Columbia, and upon private financial business connected with the support of the Insane Asylum. The rumor of his \$100,000 libel suit against the New York Tribune for defamation of character was, he said, perfectly accurate, and he was determined to press it vigorously. He had sent Judge Mackey to New York to put the case in the hands of Chas. O'Conor, Clarence Seward, S. L. M. Barlow, Charles Spencer, or some other good lawyer, and had received word that Henry Clews & Co. were going to join in the suit against the Tribune. The Governor is in excellent health and spirits, and has an inex baustible fund of anecdotes about the rival political aspirants now fighting for the State offices, which he dispenses freely to any caller with whom he has a casual half hour's chat.

THE GRAND VICTORY IN GEORGIA.

A Prospect of Fifty-five Thousand Majority.

[SPECAL TELEGRAM TO THE NEWS.] AUGUSTA, October 7.

The official returns are not yet in, but the Democratic majority is certainly fitty thousand, and will most likely reach flity-five thousand. The Legislature is nearly entirely Democratic. There is great rejoicing through-

A ROW IN ORANGEBURG.

Characteristic Winding Up of a Radical Meceting.

> [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE NEWS.] ORANGEBURG, October 7.

The Bolters held a meeting to-day. When Byas and Phillips had finished speaking some members of the Jamison-Regular party raised a row. They were led on by Donelly, a Jamion candidate for the House of Representatives. He got into a fisticuff fight, and the meeting, consisting of about five hundred persons, broke up in confusion.

KILLED BY MISTAKE.

One Man Killed and One Wounded on Suspicion of Cotton Stealing.

> (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE NEWS.) COLUMBIA, October 7.

On Saturday night, in Summerville township four negro men, who were in the road, were fired into by two white men. One of the negroes, named Jetter, was killed, and one, named Spencer, was wounded. The negroes were suspected of cotton stealing, but the one believed to be gullty escaped. It is claimed that the killed man and the wounded man knew nothing of the misdeeds of their companion. The affair caused great excitement. A ceroner's jury was empanelled, and it is expected that the persons who fired the shots will be arrested.

AFFAIRS AT THE CAPITAL.

The Patrons of Husbandry-The Coming State Fair.

COLUMBIA, October 7. The masters and past masters of the Patrons of Husbaudry meet in convention here, on the 9th instant, to organize a State Grange for South Carolina. They will organize with seventy-eight subordinate granges, making

the largest State Grange now in existence, except that of Ohio.

Great preparations are being made by the State Agricultural and Mechanical Associa tion for their annual fair to open here on the 6th of next month. The exhibition will be more extensive, and the attendance will no exceed that of any previous year.

FI JANCIAL FOOLERY.

Boutwell Regulating the Trade of the Country.

NEW YORK, October 7 The announcement from Washington that the treasury department would sell five mil-lions of gold to-day and buy five millions of evening a large crowd of Wall street opera-tors were congregated at the Fifth Avenue Hotel discussing the gold question. The Hotel discussing the gold question. The Times says it is now understood, upon well informed authority, that the government will place at least ten millions of dollars in gold upon the market to be sold for the benefit of those needing coin to pay duties and transac

their foreign business. their foreign business.

The government bought the five million bonds to-day at 112.74-100 to 112.99-100. The government accepted five millions gold at 112.74-100 to 113.5-100. It is reported on Walli street that the government will issue twenly millions of legal tenders at an early day.

There were some forty bids for the five millions of gold, aggregating over seventeen millions at 111 to 113.1-100. The offers of bonds aggregated people. millions at 11 to 113.1-100. The observed bonds aggregated nearly seven millions at 112.74-100 to 116. Money has advanced to 1-16 per cent. Sterling exchange is higher, and quoted at 105 for long and 109½ for short sight. Gold declined to 112½, but subsequent-

AN HOUR WITH RUBINSTEIN. THE GREAT PIANIST ON MUSIC AND

He Analyzes his Hearers and Declares the Art of Music Near Death-Wagner a Humbug-Singers Who Get Thousands a Night While Composers

WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

Starve. A reporter of the New York Sun called a

few days ago on Anton Rubinstein. The fa-mous Russian planist was pomfortably seated in his room at the Clarendon Hotel. THE GREAT PRANIST. "You smoke ?" Mr. Rubinatein said, offering the reporter a cigarette.

The reporter declined, adding, "I presume

The reporter declined, adding, "I presume you have a great many callers?"

Mr. Rubinstein (laughing.) Yes; but they are mostly musicians. Some of them are very jumy. One came this morning and asked me whether some compositions which he brought me were classical. [He laughed heartily.] Another came to me to tellime that he had invented a new theory of maical composition; that he had discovered a new method of composing, which could not but revolutionize the music of the world. [He laughed again.]

While the great planist spoke, the reporter had an opportunity to scan his face. What a romantic head! There are rich clusters of the blackest hair around it. They fall almost down to his shoulders, and every time his down to his shoulders, and every time his head moves he has to brush his hair out of his eyes. It is a brilliant, rich setting to a

head moves he has to brush his hair out of his eyes. It is a brilliant rich setting to a long, dark face, and to a complexion that seems almost bronze. The face is stern and rigid. The features seems immovable. The eyes are of a pale bine, large and open. They have a melancholy, iabguid lustre, a steady, slow gaze, which is infinitely sad. A world of thought and feeling looms from them. His forehead is high and noble, his mouth large and firm, and his nose looks as if it had been drawn tight, so as to be as austere as possible. While he laughed, his face looked kindly and good. The large mouth gives it an expression of frankness and ingeniousness. When the laugh is over, his face resumes lis melancholy expression. His voice adds to this expression of sadness. It is mellow, rich, and soit as that of a woman. When he speaks with feeling it quavers and touches the hearer. It sounds as gentle and sweet as the tuning of a harp.

ing of a harp. A CONVERSATION WITH RUBINSTEIN.

Reporter. Where have you had the most appreciative audiences?
Rubinstein. You mean where have I found the most love for music? There are very few who are good listeners, who love music and who understand it. They are a very small very three many beginning. percentage. Here there may be five in a hundred, there six, there seven, perhaps in some places even ten; but in Pekin as. well as some places even ten; out in real has well as in New York, it is still merely a question of percentage. An artist has always to play to an audience, the majority of which are utterly indifferent to music, and find his playing tedious, or do not understand it.

or do not understand it.

Reporter. Do you enjoy playing in public,
or does it give you greater pleasure to play in
your room when you are alone?

Rubinstein. No; there is a great pleasure,
and the property of the playing butters and a profound satisfaction in playing before an audience when you feel that it understands you and feels every note you are playing. RUBINSTEIN'S BATTLE WITH LIFE.

Reporter. Have you had to battle with great many difficulties in your career? Rubinstein, (supporting his head on his arm and brushing back his black hair.) Yes, as a composer, but not as a virtuoso. Every composer who dares to leave the beaten pain and go his own way will have to fight a battle, a very bitter battle, before he will obtain recog ition. [He sroke with a peculiar express of sadness, which seemed to be part of the face, yet took nothing from its kindliness.]

THE FUTURE OF MUSIC. Reporter. I presume you have made the

tuture of music a subject of considerable study?
Rubinstein. Yes; but I do not think it will take the direction which Wagner wants it to take. Wagner is a humbug, a cheat. Humbug is now in fashion, and it obtains recognition in music as well as it does in religion, art, politics, science, business, society. They are all governed by humbug. No, its not humbug, it's cheating, and Wagner has cheated many into the belief that he is the composer, the gening of the age. He has written some very

into the belief that he is the composer, the genius of the age. He has written some very good things, but nothing that is worth making such a noise about.

Reporter. What will, in your opinion, be

the future of music?

Rubinstein. I think that music as an art is on the decline. In a generation or two we shall have no classical music worth speaking of. The popularizing and democratic tendency of music will kill that which is grand and noble in music, and the divine art—you will live to see it—will pass into the hands of the organ-grinder. Street music—that is the music of the future. They will have in thirty or forty years beer gardens where Beethoven's symphonies and Handel's oratorios will be excepted heters. symphonies and Handers travelles and clear-ecuted before a wine-drinking and clear-smoking audience.

IS THE ART OF MUSIC DYING OUT ?

Reporter. You think the art as the art of the tew will die out? Rubinstein. Certainly: there are no com-posers now, and there will soon be no virtuo-si. The opera will be a thing of the past be-

se there is nobody to compose new operas ever. And then—there is the worst of it here are no singers-[with a terrible emphasis]—there are no singers.

keporter. Are not Nilsson, Patti, Tietjens

Reporter. Are not Nilsson, Patti, Tletjens great songstresses?
Rubinstein. Oh, they are pretty singers [lieblich;] but they are not like Pasta, or Malbran or Grisi. [Kindling with enthusiasm.] it's very charming, but (looking up with his dreamy eyes) it is not that divine art that makes a tremble come over you as if cold water had been poured over you. You will say, "Ah, but people will be the same thirty years hence; some will have good, some bad voices." No, no. There are in history many instances where an art has suddenly risen to voices. No, no. Interest in a stances where an art has suddenly risen to high perfection, and then again dwindled into worse than mediocrity: as, for instance, paintworse than memorary so to manage pand-ing in Italy. There are still very good things, many neat things done in painting; but you will admit we have no Raphael, no Rubens, no Micheal Angelo. There may be some who no Micheal Angelo. There may be some who will say some interesting things in music, as there will always be men like Kaulbach who will paint an interesting, though not a grand or perfect picture. But the music of the future will be insignificant when compared with the sublime grandeur of its past. Talking rapidity but with the grand immorable avaraged. ly, but with the same immovable expression ly, but with the same immovable expression of countenance.] There is really no chance to say much more. So many beautiful, so many sublime things have been said in music that its utterances will be insignificant in the future.

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A COMPOSER AND A SONGSTER Reporter. Will it not be a phenomenon if

suddenly all fine voices die out?
Rubinstein. Yes, it will be a phenomenon;
one of those phenomena which nobody can explain. Why, there are even now no young men or women who promise anything great for the luture, and even the art of the viroso [das Virtuosenthum] is fast dying out. Music attained its perfection between the last half of the last century and the first half of this, and now musical genius seems to be ex-bausted. Perhaps it is good. Look at the extravagance which people indulge in. The pay a songstress 500,000 francs for a season and the composer of the opera gets nothing.

WOMEN HAVE DONE NOTHING IN MUSIC. Reporter. Will not music be benefited by the superior musical education of the women

Rubinstein. Women have done nothing in music, absolutely nothing. It is the same in music as it is in all the arts—they can do nothling remarkable. I do not believe in the woman's rights movement, which is said to be so very strong in this country. Even when a woman has distinguished herself in art it is woman has distinguished herself in art it is something extravagant. She can paint a horse or the like, but a man—never. Take, for instance, mother-love. Every woman feels that, at least the great majority. It is a feeling which we cannot understand. The lather can never have the feelings of the mother who bore the child—and still no the receive witten a new or otherwise. sight. Gold declined to 112;, but subsequently advanced to 113;. Bates for carrying 3 to 7 per cent. to flat. Governments are easier.

love—I mean the love of the man for the woman—woman feels that—but can any one claim that she ever expressed it—expressed it as Goethe or Shakespeare or Heine or Bee-thoven or Rubens expressed it? There are no such names among women.

WOMEN SCULPTORS. Reporter. And the American sculptresses

Rubinstein (modestly.) I know nothing of sculpture, but I have never heard of one wo-man who has made her mark on the sculpture of the age, of a woman equal to Canova or Thorwaldsen. [With a dreamy look in his blue eye.] It is strange, very strange. There is a woman—the most beautiful creation of God, if God has created anything—ideal form, tender beauty, noble sentiment, longings for tender beautiful, the graceful goodness of heart, purity, innocence, a charm of the ineffable grace; and then there is art, the most brautiful and ideal creation of man, lotty, unstained by reality, delicate and lovely, like woman. by reality, delicate and lovely, like woman. But the only one who can grasp its beauty and sublime grandeur is man, not woman. She cannot express whatever is holiest and noblest in her. It is man who must express it for her. I think nothing will come of the woman's rights movement. Woman had best remain what she is now. She shall bear men; she shall nurture them and rear them; she shall love them. She has done her shall of the work if she has done that well.' And besides, it is means abone that well. And besides, it is woman who has governed until no "men have governed this world ever since I can remember. And see what they have done. Was it Louis XIV's and Louis XV's and Louis XV's and Louis XV's and Louis XV's fault that they had to do

THAT'S OURER.

Here other visitors were announced, an here other visitors were announced, and the reporter bade the great planist good-bye-Mr. Rubinstein saying, "I hope to see you." As the reporter went Maurice Grau, his face beaming with thousand-dollar bills, entered. "Have you seen Rubinstein?" asked the sharp young manager. "Has he received you kindiv?"

"On, yes," replied the reporter. "That's queer," said Mr. Grau, passing on: "he hates newspaper men."

> NO END OF A STRIKE. Carango October 7

The striking bricklayers have sent men to other cities to prevent workmen from coming. and have resolved not to work for any contractor who refuses to sign an agreement to pay four dollars for eight hours work.

Inveral Motices.

THE RELATIVES, FRIENDS AND Acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Follin, and of their respective families, are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral Services of their son WILLIE SUTHERLIN, at St. Mary's Church, Hasel street, at 9 o'clock, THIS MORNING. Oct8

THE RELATIVES, FRIENDS AND Acquaintances of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Ainger, and of her son, J. Wallace Ainger, and of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Lafor, and of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. L. Rivers, are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral Services of Mrs. ELIZABETH M. AINGER, at Bethel Church, THIS MORNING, st 10 o'clock.

THE RELATIVES AND AC. QUAINTANCES of Mr. CHARLES DEAS, also Mr. and Mrs. Moses Vanderhost, and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Williams, are respectfully invited to at tend the Funeral of the former at the A. M. E. Church, Calhoun street, at 8 o'clock, THIS AFFEE. octs.

WHITE.—Departed this life, October 7, 1872. CLARA JANE, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E-R. White, aged 15 days.

THE RELATIVES AND FRIENDS are respectfully lavited to attend the Funeral Services at half-past 9 o'clock, THIS MORNING, at No. 63 Wentworth street.

Obituarn.

TOWNSEND.—Died, at Rockville, Wasimalaw Island, October 2, 1872, Henrietta Evans, infant damphter of John H. and Saulle U. Townsend, aged eleven months and five days.

CAPERS.—Died, Monday morning, October 7, 1872, Jesse Sioner, infant son of Sidney W. and Jessie Lee Capers, aged 2 months and 4 days. GLOVER.—Died in this city on the 5th of Octo-ber, 1872. JACOB L. GLOVER, in the 26th year of his age, after a lingering lilness of eight years'

duration.
One who had given promise of doing well in the world—of reflecting high credit upon his educators, and who had a mind of large capacity,

the world—of reflecting high credit upon his educators, and who had a mind of large capacity, although its mature development was stayed by the hand of diense.

During the last five dreary years he lived between hope and despir, a prey to bodily pain and infirmity, and those heart longings and heartachings which cong those **-Aprience who suffer under the yoke of diseases like his—which slowly but surely break down is tone and another barrier to thir progress, while Hope still sheds delimive light, nor quits the field for resignation and peace until that polat is reached; when death comes as a happy release from a state of existence which is fraugh, with so much pain of body and mind that the is us ohope if in the world for the fated subjects of their ravages. In all these years he received the devoted care and attention of those who no w mourn him as one gone away, not lost.

of those who how mouth him as one goals was, not lost.

To his relatives and many true friends it is a sweet consolation to know that his religious conjections were pure and sound, so that they can feet that in the great day he will be numbered among that band of white cad worthippers of wo mit was said, "these are they who through great tribulation have had their garments washed white and clean in the blood of the Lamb," because to see who daily ministered to him in his later walks know how faith ully he sang,

'Ju-t as I am; poor, wretched, blind; Health, healing, riches of the mind, Yea, all I need in Thes to find, Dear Lamb of God, I come."

And so we lay him down as one who sicers to wake and see his Saviour's face when Josus calls

Special Motices.

BELL SOHNAPPS, DISTILLED by the Proprietors at Schiedam, in Holland. An invigorating Tonic and Medicinal Beverage. Warranted perfectly pure, and free from aldeleterious substances. It is distilled from Barley of the finest quality, and the aromatic Juniper Berry of Italy, and designed expressly for cases of Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Dropsy, Gont, Rhenmatism, General Debility, Cartarrh of the Bladder, Pains in the Back and Stomach, and all diseases of the Urinary Organs. It gives relief in Asthma, Gravel and Calcull in the Bladder, strengthens and invigorates the system, and is a certain preventative and cure of that dreadful

CAUTION I-Ask for "HUDSON G. WOLFE'S BELL SCHNAPPS." For sale by all respectable Grocers and Apoth

scourge, Fever and Ague.

HUDSON G. WOLFE & CO., Sole Importers. Office, No. 18 South William street, New York. верзо-втов BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE.—THIS

superb Hair Dye is the best in the world. Perfectly harmless, reliable and instantaneous. No disappointment. No ridiculous tints, or unpleasant odor. The genuine W. A. Batchelor's Hair Dye produces immediately a splendid black or natural brown. Does not stain the skin, but leaves the hair clean, soft and beautiful. The only safe and perfect Dye. Sold by all druggists Factory 16 Bond street, New York. mch5-tuths177

DR. TUTT'S LIVER PILLS RE-QUIRE no change of diet or occupation; produces no griping. They contain no drastic element.

THE NEW IMPROVED WHEELER & WILSON SILENT

SEWING MACHINE.

THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST.

We are now selling these superior MACHINES on Ten Dollar monthly payments.

Adjusting and Repairing done promtly.

Adjusting and Repairing done MANUF'G CO.,

apr5-lyr No. 209 King street.

Election Notices.

THE PEOPLES' TICKET. For Congress, Second District-A. J. Ransier. For Clerk of Court-Jacob Williman. For Probate Judge-George Buist.

For School Commissioner-E. M. Grimke. For County Commissioners—George I. Cunning ham, Louis Dunneman, John S. Thorne.

For Solicitor-John G. Mackey.

For Coroner-Joseph P. Howard. For Senator-John F. Ficken.

For Representatives-James Simons, Jr. white; Samuel B. Garrett, col red; James M. Carson. white; John W. Reed, white; John W. Hall, colored; Robert Morrison, Sr., colored; W. A. Wilertson, colored; T. P. Nikell, white; William Noel, colored; Alfred Bernard, white; Jacob Royal, colored; F. W. Lesseman, white; Berjamin Ber ry, colored; Thomas Divine, white; William Bar

Special Notices.

CONSIGNEES PER STEAMSHIP CHAMPION, from New York, are notified that she will discharge cargo, THIS DAY, at Adger's South Wharf. Goods uncalled for at sunset will remain on the wharf at owners' risk 0018-1 JAMES ADGER & CO., Agents.

CONSIGNEES PER SCHOONER D. F. KEELING are hereby notified that she is discharging cargo at Kerr's ; wharf. All goods uncalled for at sunset will be stored at owners' risk and expense. No claims allowed after goods leave the wharf.

STREET BROTHERS & CO., octs-1

CONSIGNEES PER MERCHANTS' LINE Schooner B. N. Hawkins will send to Adger's North wharf for goods. Those uncalled for before sunset will be stored at owners' risk and expense. No claims allowed after goods are re-ROACH & MOFFETT, oct8-1

NOTICE .- ALL PERSCIS ARE hereby cautioned against harboring or trusting any of the Crew of the British Bark TIRER, from Liverpool. D. Lewis, Master, as no debts of their contracting will be paid by Master or Consignee BESRY CARD, Agent.

PRIVATE PARTIES, BALLS, &c., will be furnished with fine and the mest popular MUSIC. Apply to F. DAUER'S Music Store, No. 377 King street, or to C. BERK, corner Went worth and Anson streets. octs tuthes

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OF. FICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE CUERENCY WASHINGTON, SEPTEMBER 10, 1872.—Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the under signed, it has been made to appear that the Bank of Charleston National Banking Association, in the City of Charleston, in the County of Charles ton and State of South Carolina, has been duly organized under and according to the require ments of the Act of Congress, entitled "An Act to provide a National Currency, secured by a piedge of United States, Bonds, and to provide for the circulation and redemption thereof," approve June 3, 1864, and has complied with all the provi sions of said Act, required to be complied with before commencing the business of Banking under sald Act.

Now, therefore, I, JOHN S. LANGWORTHY Acting Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that the Bank of Charleston National Bank-ing Association, in the City of Charleston, in the County of Charleston and State of South Carolina, is authorized to commence the business of Bank-In testimony whereof, witness my hand and

Seal of office, this 10th day of September, 1872. J. S. LANGWORTHY.

Acting Comptroller of Currency. [No. 2044.] sep13- 2mos BBAL.

AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, the world's great remedy for Colds, Coughs and oci5-stuth3D&W Consumption.

HALL'S VEGETABLE SICILIAN HAIR RENEWER prevents the hair from turning gray and restores hair to its natural color. oct5-stuth3D&W

BURNHAM AROMATIC DENTI-FRICE, for Cleaning, Beautifying and Preserving the Teeth, and imparting a refreshing taste to the nouth. Prepared by EDW. S. BURNHAM,

Graduate of Pharmacy, No. 421 King street, Charleston, S. C. Recommended by the following Dentists: Br B. PATRICK, Dr. B. A. MUCKENFUSS.

Dry Goods.

HAVE JUST RECEIVED A FULL ASSORT-SORTMENT OF ENGLISH, FRENCH AND DOMESTIC

DRY GOODS, DRESS GOODS OF ALL KINDS, A FULL

LINE OF WHITE GOODS.

REAL AND IMITATION LACES AND EM-

BROIDERIES, LACE GOODS OF ALL KINDS.

HARRIS'S SEAMLESS KID GLOVES, With a great variety of other Kid Gloves.

BEAVER GLOVES AND GAUNTLETS.

SILK AND THREAD GLOVES.

FANCY GOODS.

VERY FULL AND HANDSOME STOCK OF

SOAPS, EXTRACTS, BRUSHES, &c., &c

SHAWLS AND COVERINGS

OF ALL KINDS FOR FALL AND WINTER

WE ARE RECEIVING NEW GOODS BY

EVERY STEAMER.

J. R. READ & CO.

Election Notices.

REGULAR REPUBLICAN TICKET. For Governor-F. J. Moses.

For Lieutenant-Governor—R. H. Gleaves. For Attorney-General-S. W. Melton. For Secretary of State-H. E. Hayne. For State Treasurer-F. L. Cardozo. For Comptroller-General-S. L. Hoge. For Superintendent of Education-J. K. Jillson

For Adjutant and Inspector General-H. W.

For Congress at Large-R. H. Cain. COUNTY NOMINATIONS. For Sheriff-Dr. W. D. P. Arnau. For Clerk of Court-Jacob Williman.

For Probate Judge-George Buist. For Solicitor—Colonel R. W. Seymour: For School Commissioner-P. P. Hedges. For State Senator-Dr. R. B. Hewitt. For County Commissioners Captain J. M. Car-

son, L. Dunneman, J. S. Thorne. For Representatives—W. G. Pinckney, colore ohn Kenny, white, C. Glover, colored, C. W. Selgnions, white, John E. Clyde, colored, R. C. Barkley, white, Robt. Simmons, colored, S. D. Russell, white, R. W. Brown, colored. Geo. Cannon, white, Dr. B. A. Bosemon, colored, Patrick Moran, white;

Mitchell, colored, Stephen Brown, colored, oct8 ST COLLETON.—THE FOLLOWING TICKET is suggested and will be generally voted for by ALL parties in the coming Election: For Representatives-Capt. Benj. Stokes, J. J.

F. S. Lee. colored, C. J. Andell, white, Abraham

Taylor, colored, Alfred Bernard, white, A. B.

Fox, D. A. Bowyer, Robt. Black and D. J. Wilkin-Clerk of Court_J. K. Linder. County Commissioners-W. S. Utsey, Hawkins

School Commissioner-A.-L. Campbelle School Communicate.

Coroner—D. S. Canady. NOTICE .- OFFICE OF COMMIS-SIONERS OF ELECTIONS, CHARLESTON COUN-TY, FIRE PROOF BUILDING, OCTOBER 4TH, 1872.—In pursuance of General Statutes, Title II, of Elections, Chapter VIII, of the manner of conducting Elections and returning votes, Section 2,

the undersigned, Commissioners of Election, have and do hereby appoint the following named per-sons as Managers of Election, for the purpose of conducting the Election at the several precincts nerein designated, at the General Election, to be held on WEDNESDAY, the 16th day of October, 1872. All appointments as Managers heretofore made and not contained in this no ice are hereby revoked; and a ! Polling places heretofore estabtaked and not enumerated herein are abolished. Elections will be held only at the places and by the persons herein mentioned. All Managers hereby appointed are requested to qualify immediately by taking and subscribing to the oath of office, prescribed by Section 30, of Article II of

the Constitution, and file said oath in the office of the Clerk of Court. E. P. WALL Chairman, G. I. CUNNINGHAM, W. BOLLINS,

Commissioners of Election, Charleston County. CITY OF CHARLESTON. Ward 1-City Hall-W. M. Sage, H. Slawson, John Reed.

Ward 2-Courthouse-W. M. Ramssy, P. M. Johnstone, J. H. Brawley.

Ward 3-Market Hall-J. A. Winthrop, E. M. Pitray, T. M. Bolger.

Palmetto Engine-House, Anson street J. P. loward, C. W. Seignious, E. G. Hoffman. United Engine-House, Inspection, street-Ohan B. Grant, J. B. Howard, O. S. Miller.

ward 4—Hope Engine-House, Arabdan Treet

L. Pratt, Charles Simons, W. D. R. Hampson,
Stonewall Engine-House, George street—S. G. Russell, Thomas Osborn, J. C. Chadwick.

Prodence Engine-House, Smith street-H. S. N. King, G. M. Magrath, E. S. Dennison. Ward 5-Eagle Engine-House, Meeting street V. F. Barnet, James O. Bampfield, E. A. Carson. Ward 6-Washington Engine-Horse, Vander-

orst street_J. H. Happoldt, P. H. Carmand, W. Marion Engine-House, Cannon street J. E. Wright, J. M. Freeman, Jr., Charles Linning.

-G. A. Douglas, J. B. Mushington, John Hous-Ward 8-Niagara Engine-House, Sires street-M. F. Dereef, J. E. Bowers, R. L. Richardson.

Six Mile House, State Road, Parish Line J. T. Keyers, Thomas Regan, Moses Gadaden. ST. JAMES GOOSE CREEK. Whaley's Church-T. C. Brown, Paul Grant, J.

L. POYAS.

lams, E. Green.

Mount Holly-E. C. Tharin, Thomas W. Pinckney, James M. Ward. Summerville-T. R. Tighe, Marcus Huggard, Geo. Tharin. **** H. Harrison, McDuff Wil

Gross Roads-J. H. Hilton, Simon Polite, Wade Richbourg. OHRIST CHURCH.

Hickory Bend-Nelson Joyner, Limus Macket

Hount Pleasant-William Murrell, T. D. Jer-Fifteen Mile House-John W. Miller, Charles Brown, John Lawrence ST. JOHN'S BERKELEY.

Edward Mickey. Biggen's Church-E. C. Banch, R. Selby, Boson Jackson. Strawberry Ferry-Wm. Harleston, Exekie !

Black Oak-H. N. Waring, Thomas Ravenel,

Calamus Poud-Adam Cross, W. S. DeHay Sam Anderson. ST. THOMAS AND ST. DENNIS. Brick Church-G. H. Allen, J. H. Brown.

New Hope Church-Stephen Allen, Nat Baldwin, John Shoolbred. ST. JAMES SANTEE.

Dutart Creek-A. J. Bailey, Benj. King, John Thirty-two Mi'e House-L. P. McClellan, Jas. ns, Major Hamilton. Pinckney Gaul or Board Church-R. T. Morrison

Jr., Ben Broughton, Prince Wethers. ST STEPHEN'S. Bonneau's-T. J. Barvey, George Brown, Joseph St. Stephen's-R. C. McMakin, Alex. Addison,

L. D. Walker. Pineville-W. M. Porcher, P. O. Lescene, Pan

Jenkins. Blackville-W. J. Rodgers, Wm. Smalls, Edward Pipkins.

ST. ANDREW'S-MAIN LAND. Club House-T. H. Mishaw, J. K. Moultrie, Jas. ohnson.

Lamb's Farm-H. C. Inwood, Israel Brown, L. . Taylor. JAMES ISLAND. Dill's Bluff-W. C. Glover, W. W. Lawton, Geo.

M. King. The Cut Bridge-M. F. Becker, Nat. Hamilton ST. JOHN'S COLLETON-EDISTO ISLAND. Wright's Store-G. Coleman, Ishmael Moultrie.

New Church-Dr. T. P. Mikell, Wm. Flotling Virgil Brown. WADMALAW ISLAND. Enterprise-John Jenkins, E. S. Whaley, W. H. JOHN'S ISLAND

E. J. Bailey.

Andell's [Store-Edings Fripp, Ruon Holt, John Lawton. Jacob's Ground-Thomas Gimball, Ro

ers. Sam Dorly.